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New Arrivals



Post 150 yrs of history with new stamp

Minden Hills Museum celebrates village's birthday on April 1

Two years ago Marc Shroetter, of the Crowne Gallery in Minden, suggested to his fellow members of the Cultural Centre Advisory Committee, an idea of producing a series of souvenir stamps. The idea was well received, and the project was submitted to the Township in June of 2007, and subsequently accepted.

In 2008 the first stamp was issued. It featured an image of the new R.D. Lawrence Place. The stamp proved to be a great promotional tool for both the R.D. Lawrence Place, and the Cultural Centre. The stamps proved to be very popular, and many people,



especially stamp collectors from outside the county, were quick to snap them up. They sold out very quickly.

Minden may not be able to streak in its birthday suit but that doesn't mean it can't put an unforgettable stamp on history. The village wasn't delivered into existence by a stork but stamped into reality on April 1, 1859 with the opening of Minden's first

post office. Now, 150 years later, Minden Hills Museum will open its own commemorative post office on April 1, where people will be able to buy for the first time a Minden postage stamp that will be post-marked with a sesquicentennial cancellation stamp.

The party will start at 11:30 a.m. when Grade 4 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, who have been writing letters to Minden Elementary School in Nebraska, will bring their letters to be stamped in the museum's "post office" located in the Sterling Bank Building and can drop them into the antique style letterbox. The public is also welcome to join local dignitaries in enjoying birthday cake as they purchase stamps and post letters which will be delivered to the local Canada Post Office for mailing. Also available will be the new sesquicentennial coins, postcards, souvenirs and two different first day stamp covers.

Both the stamp and coin projects have been supported by Haliburton County Development Corporation and are a fundraising initiative for the centre. The stamp is the second to be issued in a series by the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Last year, the first limited edition stamp was issued to commemorate the grand opening of R.D. Lawrence Place and next year the centre will be offering a stamp to celebrate the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Festivities to celebrate the sesquicentennial will continue all year, the next event at the museum will be April 21 when Bob Gilligan, a Minden local, will give a talk from 2-4pm about how postal codes in Canada came to be. That talk will be held in the common room at the cultural centre.

Minden Hills Museum is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. For more information please visit www.mindenculturalcentre.com, email museum@mindenhills.ca or call 705-286-3154.

The 2009 stamp promotes the Minden Hills Museum, as well as the fact that it's a Sesquicentennial year. Next year the image will be of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The image of the museum on this years stamp is reproduced from a photo by Greg Pichnej.

Sesquicentennial Bowron House STAMP FACTS

Stamps are sold individually on first day covers, on postcards, numbered commemorative sheets of 21 or standard peel and stick sheets of 40 stamps. Stamp sheets are sold exclusively at the museum for \$40. The stamps are perpetual legal Canadian letter weight stamps.

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Watercolours

Spotlight on Business

By Mark Arike

"The Art of Living" in Haliburton

Numerous Building Features and Amenities Make Watercolours Condo Unique

The new condominium planned for Haliburton Village will not only provide spacious living accommodations to the mature buyer, but it will also offer a unique style of living to its inhabitants.

Watercolours, from Symbol Communities Inc., is its name and it's a condominium that will combine elegant, carefree living with an exciting range of lifestyle amenities and services in the heart of Haliburton (at the former site of Sir Sanford Fleming College.)

Representatives of Symbol Communities Inc., a recognized leader in creating unique communities for the mature market (ages 65 and up), are spearheading the project that will allow residents to create a lifestyle tailored to their needs.



Sharon Snitman, leader of the project for Symbol Communities, says that the 150-suite condominium will be a unique building in the community because of the living environment it will offer residents.

"What we want to do is provide a full range of services," explained Snitman, whose experience lies in the development of senior living communities. At Watercolours, a variety of services will be made available to residents on a pay-as-you-go basis with flexibility to choose the programs and services individuals need.

"In most condos, you pay for a concierge," said Snitman. "Instead of paying for a concierge at Watercolours, they pay to have a lifestyle coordinator and an in-home care

manager. "Based on your own requirements, needs and desires, those coordinators organize the services that you'd use for you. This allows you access to whatever you want at any point in time," she said.

Inside the "Art of Living" centre, a spacious and vibrant 5,000 square-foot venue, you'll find a number of options to choose from. And as a resident, you only pay for the services you request, thus allowing you to keep your expenses at a manageable level.

Features in the Art of Living Centre include: the Watercolours Bistro, outdoor terraced patios, a spa, lounge and library, state of the art entertainment area, classrooms, high-speed internet computer room, yoga and dance studios, equipped fitness room, wet and dry art studios, exhibit space, and a medical clinic for medical and complementary practitioners.

"You can choose to go in there, be totally independent and not use anything," explained Snitman, "or you can decide to use several of the services. Nowhere

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else in the area can you find something like this."

Watercolours "Art of Living" services will be made available through local area providers, agencies and businesses. One of the partners already on-board to assist with services at the condominium is Community Care Haliburton. Community Care will be offering all of the home support programs such as: the emergency response system, meals on wheels, transportation, home help cleaning, laundry, meal preparation and maintenance, companionship and escort service to appointments. Additional support will also be provided by the Canadian Red Cross through other personal support programs (i.e.: bathing, dressing and medication reminders).

It's by way of this community-based approach that makes the Watercolours an even more attractive landmark in Haliburton and helps to promote local talent that can be discovered in the county.

The vision for Watercolours came from Snitman and her business partner Adelino Malho, a real estate developer who has overseen the creation of a number of housing and commercial projects.

"I was working on a project at the site of an Anglican church in Toronto," said Snitman. "It was during that time that St. Georges Anglican Church in Haliburton got in contact with me and asked whether or not it would be feasible to do a seniors housing project."

Snitman then put the wheels in motion for the project by sending out surveys to mature members of the community.

"We had 187 people who said, 'yes, we'd like to see a condo in the next one to three years.' There were also another 150 people who said that they would like to move in, in the next three to five years." The average age of those surveyed was 72.

Watercolours will hold 150 suites that range in size and price. Options include one, two and two-plus-den suites with balconies and lake views, from 560 square-feet to over 1,200 square-feet.

Many of the suites have beautiful views of Head Lake and all have walkout balconies or ground floor patios. Nine-foot ceilings, hardwood floors in the living and dining areas, and internet and phone connections in living/bedroom areas are just some of the many features that residents' suites will have.

The Watercolours property will boast a graceful circular driveway at the entrance that leads to an elegant lobby with panoramic views. The underground parking area will be well illuminated with elevators nearby.

While outdoors you'll be able to take in the sweet smells of a fully landscaped Eco garden that will contain natural grasses and flowers that are indigenous to Haliburton. Walking paths, a pond and landscaped terraces will also beautify the scenery.

An electronic communication system located in the lobby vestibule and visitor-parking entrance will allow visitors to communicate easily with residents in their suites from the building entrance. Residents will be able to see the guests through a television in their suite.

A Watercolours vehicle will also be on-site to take residents to town for shopping purposes, banking, medical appointments, entertainment and other outings.

Snitman says that Watercolours is a perfect place for mature buyers, each of whom may be facing different circumstances in their lives.

"Some people are isolated, some don't want to continue to have to maintain their home, or some decide they want to live in a congregate living situation," she pointed out.

Suites at Watercolours start at \$165,000 and go up to \$385,000. In the first two weeks that reservations were being taken, 50 per cent of the condo suites were reserved. Drew Bishop and Mark Dennys of Century 21 in Haliburton are the real estate agents for the project.

Construction on the project is expected to be completed by late fall of 2010.

To get people even more excited about the development a Watercolours presentation centre

will be opened up on Highland St. (at the former site of Mingles Restaurant) during the May long weekend.

"You'll be able to walk through and see all of the finishes and pick and choose what you want," said Snitman.

So if you're looking to move to a place that is close to important services in the Village, is new and free of problems, has all of the amenities you could ask for at your fingertips and is reasonably priced, then consider purchasing your very own Watercolours suite.

Not only will Watercolours be your home, but it will also offer you the choices in life that you should come to expect.

Suites are moving fast, so act now if you'd like to reserve a spacious spot of your very own! All it takes is a \$500, fully-refundable deposit to put your name on a suite.

Call 705 457-1200 or visit www.watercolourscondo.com for more information.



Celebrating Minden's first post office
April 1, 1859



Post 150 yrs of history with new stamp

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One first day cover is an envelope featuring the Minden Hills Museum logo with the museum motto "Putting the Pieces of our Past Together since 1984." The logo was designed by Erin Kernohan, a former local student staffer at the museum. The images in the logo were line drawings by Keith Welborn that were done

of and for the museum in 1997.

Another first day cover is a gorgeous water-colour image of a girl posting a letter in an antique postal letterbox by local artist Sharon Luke, who volunteered to do this painting for the stamp project.

First day covers have one of the two images, a sesquicentennial postage stamp, and a black stamp mark that says Forwarded by Minden Hills Museum, Minden ONT, and for collectors a limited number will have an official Canada Post cancellation date stamp of April 1. They are being sold for \$5 each.

The stamp features a photograph by Greg Pichnej of the Bowron House, built in Minden in 1850 and sold to Francis Bowron circa 1860.

The log Bowron home was moved to the museum in 1989 from the site of the current Home Hardware.

The home was built to government regulations 20' by 24.'

Bowron was Minden's first school teacher and he raised his four children in the small house.

The home was later owned by local notables such as Alfred Pritchard, Reverend Lorne Smith, and former Times publisher Jack Brezina.

Stamps are sold by the sheet. There are a limited number, and they will be available after April 1st, only at the Cultural Centre

SESQUICENTENNIAL COIN FACTS

Coins feature a beautiful rendition of the Clergy House on Water Street, a heritage site.

Coins are sold individually for \$10.

150 numbered collectors coins are available in commemorative packages featuring historical photos from the museum's archives put into a professionally sealed placard containing the coin for \$50.

The coin was designed by Minden's own Autumn Robinson of Autumn Marketing.

The other side of the coin features the 150yrs mark and the motto "in season, every season."

Coins can be ordered at the museum or township office or by downloading a form from either www.mindenculturalcentre.com look at the museum section of the website or www.mindenhills.ca.

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In this fun and zany event, skiers and snowboarders attempt to cross a 70-foot long and 30-foot wide stretch of water at the bottom of the hill. This year, participants are encouraged to dress up in their favourite costume as they try to make it across.

So pack up your gear and head out for this free event. Spectators are also encouraged to look on.

Registration is available on the day of the Spring Splash.

For more information contact Sir Sams at 705 754-2298 or email sirsams.skiarea@bellnet.ca.

"So You Think You Can Dance" On Ice



Plenty of Action and Excitement at Haliburton Figure Skating Club's Annual Fundraiser

Some of Haliburton County's finest talent on ice has a show in store for you!

On Saturday, April 4 at 7 p.m., for one show only, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club (HFSC) will host their yearly carnival with this year's theme of "So You Think You Can Dance" at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton.

The public is encouraged to come and enjoy this display of skill from and special guest skaters from some of the Eastern Ontario Skate Canada skating clubs. An impressive selection of wardrobes, a high level of energy and great music will surely make this a memorable event.

During an intermission at the carnival there will also be a fundraising draw with the following items:

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2nd prize – autographed hockey stick that belonged to Matt Duchene and was especially made for him for the gold medal game against Russia.

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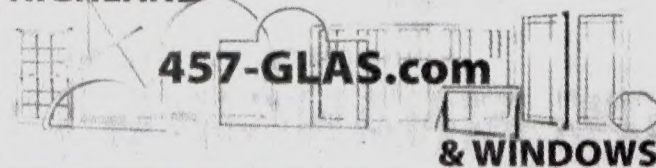
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Carnarvon Food Market & General Store Has Good Things Grown in Ontario

by Mark Arike

Evan Hansen is a man who's lived on a farm for most of his life. He's always enjoyed the hands-on work that entails living on the land. To this day the Kawartha Lakes farmer can't get away from it. Maybe some of the satisfaction he gets out of it comes from having the ability to offer a quality, fresh Canadian grown product that isn't imported to the country from thousands of miles away.

For the past two summers, Evan has been selling fresh corn and other vegetables out by Carnarvon Bowl & Billiard (along Hwy 118). With the success he's managed to have along the roadside, Evan recently decided to expand and turn his seasonal business into one that is full-time.

"There's a demand here for it (food market)," he said in a recent interview.

In late January, Evan opened the doors to the "Carnarvon Food Market & General Store", located in the back end of the Carnarvon bowling alley.

Through the connections he has with Ontario growers, Evan has been able to get his hands on a variety of different products.

"I have a guy who makes homemade bread from scratch and I have a number of vegetable connections at food markets," Evan explained.

"I get whatever I can locally," he said, while adding that local means anywhere between Trenton to Barrie.

At the Carnarvon Food Market you'll also find milk, eggs, bacon, butter tarts and a number of dry goods. In the future Evan hopes to offer a

selection of meats and custom cuts of beef.

At the present time the business is being operated out of a 400 square-foot area. But in having talks with Chris Trakosas, the building's owner, he's formed plans to increase his store's size.

"I'm looking to expand to the front hall area of the bowling alley,"

Hansen explained. "Once that happens I'll have a lot more space. It'll allow me to facilitate even more of people's needs."

Hansen says that he makes an effort to ensure that his products are competitively priced with what would typically be found at a grocery store. That's important to him because as he puts it he's selling "necessities, not convenience items."

Since he opened, Hansen says he's been steadily building up his client base.

"A lot of people have been behind it," he said.

And though most people are used to seeing Hansen outside with his roadside market in the summer season, they'll now be seeing a lot more of him.

"In the summer I'll still sell the roadside veggies as usual, but I'll also have all the stuff in the store," he said. "I'm doing this to show people that I can be here for the long haul."

He's also going to have help from a local high school student who has assisted him with the corn and veggie stand each summer.

Since opening, the store has been open seven days a week. But now, for the next month or so, the food

market will be open six days a week (Tuesday – Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Thursday – Saturday from 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.).

To get in touch with Hansen contact the Carnarvon Bowl & Billiard at 705 489-4216.



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Take a Trip Down Memory Lane at the Highlands Summer Festival

Highlands Summer Festival 10th Anniversary 2000 - 2009

It will be an entertaining trip down memory lane on Saturday, April 18 as the Highlands Summer Festival celebrates its tenth anniversary.

The Haliburton based theatre company has been providing live theatre each summer for the past nine years

and is about to embark on its tenth season, but not before holding a bit of a party to mark the occasion.

"The Tenth Anniversary Gala was created to pay tribute to the success of the company and as a kick-off to the 2009 season," HSF president Jack Brezina stated. "We have come a long way in the past nine years and we thought our audience, which has grown over the years, would like to join us in that celebration."

Simply called "10" the event features a trip down memory lane over the past nine years at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The audience will enjoy musical and dramatic highlights from the past seasons. "We selected particularly memorable moments from the past seasons. We think people will be delighted to join the company in nostalgic look back,"

Brezina said. Among those being featured are musicians Melissa Stephens, Lauren McInnes and Tom Regina and actors David Mills,

Tim Nicholson, Mike Jaycock and Kathryn Boyd, among others. Kate Campbell will be returning from California to reprise some of her outstanding moments on the Highlands Summer Festival stage. "We are busy lining up other performers and are looking forward to a fun-filled evening," the President said.

In addition to the live acts, there will be photo montages highlighting the various seasons. There will be displays from the past nine years, a silent auction and lots to keep Highlands Summer Festival audience members and past participants entertained.

It won't all be nostalgia however, as the evening will highlight some of the productions planned for the 2009 season. In particular Michelle Bailey, the young girl playing the lead in the musical Annie will be there



with her fellow orphans to sing some numbers from the show.

"This is a fund raising event for Highlands Summer Festival," Brezina explained. "Highlands Summer Festival is now a charitable company, and so we now have a greater reliance on the support of our audience, beyond the purchase of tickets. We thought this retrospective would be an ideal way to recognize the achievements of the past seasons, and an entertaining way for people to support the company in its future endeavours."

Tickets for "10" are available from the Highlands Summer Festival Box Office, by calling 705-457-9933. The price of \$25 for a memorable evening of entertainment.....after all, some days, you just feel like a "10".

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Celebrating National Poetry Month

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To celebrate National Poetry Month (April), the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN) is presenting their annual spring 'Poet Tree Project' in Minden.

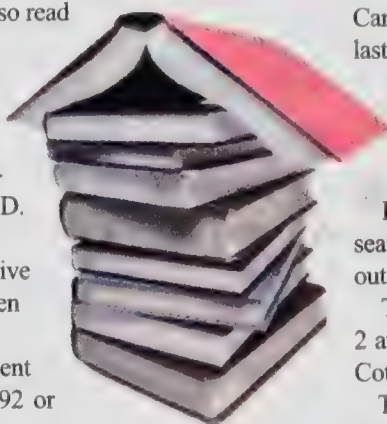
Though the deadline for submissions in this poetry contest has passed, you can still plan to come out and attend an HHWEN breakfast meeting on Saturday, April 4 between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., at which time

the winners will be announced. The breakfast will first take place at the Dominion Hotel and awards will be distributed at 11:30 a.m. in R.D. Lawrence Place. Poets will also read their poems aloud at this time.

Substitute readers will be appointed should the winner or any runners-up be unable to attend. All poems submitted will then be placed, for public display, on the "poet trees" in R.D. Lawrence Place.

The grand prize winner will receive \$100 and gift certificates will be given to the runners-up.

For more information about this event contact the HHWEN at 705 286-2592 or email info@haliburtonwriters.ca.



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The band that opened up the first ever "Blues at the Delta" concert series (now known as the "Haliburton Series") will be coming back to the Delta Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Sunday, May 18.

It's none other than the legendary Downchild Blues Band, a great Canadian group that has left an indelible mark on the blues genre. The last time the group performed was back in May, which was held at the same venue and was also hosted by Kashaga Productions.

This year marks Downchild's 40th anniversary, so this will be an extra special performance you won't want to miss. Opening up for the group will be hometown favourites Ragged Company.

Kashaga Productions is also pleased to announce an entirely new seating arrangement. That means there will be more table-seating without theatre seats.

Tickets for the show are \$57.50 and go on sale Wednesday, April 2 at 9 a.m. A portion of proceeds from ticket sales will go to support Cottage Dreams, a local cancer recovery initiative.

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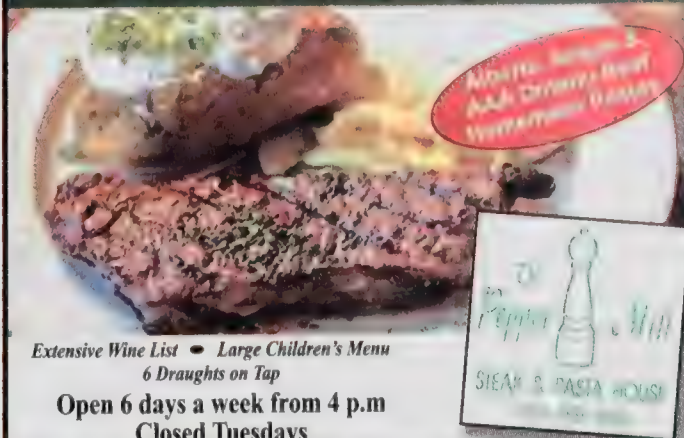
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Registrations increase at Haliburton School of The Arts

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Fleming College's Haliburton School of The Arts has seen an increase in registrations for its popular week-long arts courses and weekend workshops.

With registration beginning March 1, as of March 13 more than 1,040 students had signed up for courses and workshops that will run from May 2009 to June 2010 at the campus. In comparison, in 2008, the school surpassed 1,000 registered students after March 20.

New week-long courses this program year include:

Creative Arts Sampler taught by Toni Caldarone
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New weekend workshops for the program year include:

Beading taught by Jacqui Clarkson
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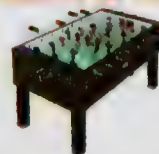
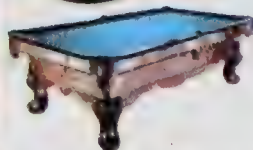
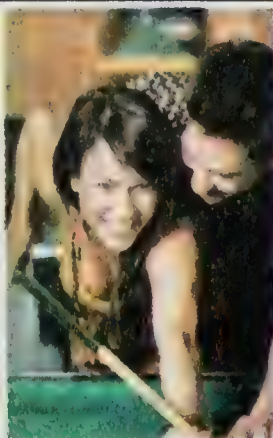


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Located in Central Ontario, Fleming College has campus locations in Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Haliburton. Named for famous Canadian inventor and engineer Sir Sanford Fleming, the college features more than 90 full-time programs in Business, Computing & Hospitality, Continuing Education & Skilled Trades, Environmental & Natural Resource Sciences, Fine Arts, Health & Wellness, Interdisciplinary Studies, and Law, Justice & Community Services. Fleming College has 5,000

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In the same vein as Jean-Marc Vallée's landmark film C.R.A.Z.Y., A No-Hit, No-Run Summer renders a deeply personal story of adolescence while simultaneously depicting Quebec's own coming of age. The loss of childhood innocence and the transition into adulthood is a theme shared among a number of recent Quebec films.

Painted in hues of wood paneling and sepia-toned film stock, the film looks back lovingly and longingly to a time and place where possibilities seemed endless. In suburban Montreal, twelve-year-old Martin (Pier-Luc Funk) yearns to become a baseball whiz, and eagerly watches every Expos game he can. After trying out for the local softball league, Martin is disheartened to learn he did not make the cut. His father Charles (Patrice Robitaille, Cheech, The Rocket), however, has a plan.

He starts up a separate team for all of those kids who need to find another route to the big league. Roy Dupuis (The Rocket, Shake Hands with the Devil) also stars. A No-Hit, No-Run Summer works so well because the Leclerc maintains control of a perfect tone. Charles's lack of baseball knowledge provides some of the humour, but it is his love for his son that drives him to create the oddball league.

Buoyed by superb art direction – '69 was a beige-soaked year, often seen through a Super 8 camera – Leclerc brings Marc Robitaille's celebrated novel to the big screen with tenderness and respect.

THOSE OTHER MOVIES is part of the Film Circuit, a division of the Toronto International Film Festival. The Film Circuit is an association of film groups that reaches over 350,000 film fans annually at over 2,000 screenings in over 180 communities across Canada.

On Thursday, April 9, come and enjoy one of two showings of this film (one at 4:15 pm and the second at 7:15 pm on Thursday, April 9) at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. A limited number of tickets will be available for sale before each movie. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students at the 4:15 pm showing. Tickets for the 7:15 pm showing are \$7.

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Call to Employees and Employers in Haliburton County for Action

The Community Wellness Committee of Haliburton (CWCH) is asking for your feedback!

Due to the success of the 2008 "Healthy Workplace Challenge" the CWCH will be offering a workshop aimed at providing effective remedial support for employers and employees affected by the challenging economy in Haliburton County. If you are included in one of these groups, your feedback is needed now!

How is the state of economy affecting your workplace and you personally as an employee or an employer? Have stress levels been heightened, and if so, how are they affecting your job performance? Are workplace problems being addressed and actions taken to help improve the situation? Do you want and need advice, support, and direction on how best to move forward in this economic climate?

If you can relate to any of the above questions, then below are the steps you should take.

Finding the best speaker for the times.

The CWCH asks you to contact Stephanie Ratz, Health Promoter with the Haliburton – Kawartha – Pine Ridge District Health Unit, with any problems you and others in your workplace are experiencing at this time. The committee will then reconvene in March to review your feedback and to find the best speaker who can provide you with insights, advice and information that will provide stress relief in your workplace.

The Community Wellness Committee of Haliburton is made up of volunteers representing local organizations with an interest in workplace wellness. The group aims to promote and sustain comprehensive workplace health and wellness throughout Haliburton County, and has been doing so since its inception in 2005.

When you provide the committee with economy – related problems that you are experiencing in your workplace, you will also be helping others through the creation of a workshop. The workshop is scheduled for June 2009, so please show your interest by Friday, April 3! You can do so by emailing healthyworkplaces@hkpr.on.ca.

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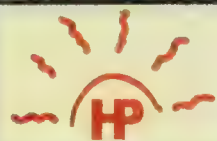
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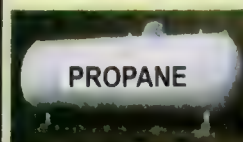
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Minden Drug Store Celebrates 60 Years In Business

by George Farrell

The downtown Minden drugstore, now under the banner of I.D.A. is celebrating its 60th year of serving the community. The business has important historical roots, as it was none other than Doctor Agnes Jamieson, and nurses Olga Myles and Sylvia Howard, who originally owned the establishment.

The good doctor's office was located where Northland Sales used to be on Bobcaygeon Rd, and where the new-car parking lot of Keaney Chrysler is presently situated.

Dr. Jamieson and her cohorts sold the property in 1949 to Lorne Coburn, who came up from Toronto where he had been the manager of the Drugs and Sundries Department at Eatons. Coburn was the first pharmacist in

the county, and he called his new business The Minden Drug Store. When Lorne and his wife Grace moved up they were accompanied by young daughter Carolynn, now a well-known local lawyer. In 1950 Dr. Coburn moved the business to where Vasey's Insurance is now located.

"I remember Dad always being tied to the business," Carolynn Coburn recalls. "It was the same then as it is today, every drug store has to have a pharmacist present all the time, so Dad couldn't ever leave the store when it was open. He had a very strong sense of fairness. A farmer could come in with dirty boots, or a city slicker

could come in, and he'd treat them both the same way, and give them the same service."

Lorne Coburn owned and operated the drug store "until 1972 or '73" at which time he sold it to Dr. Robert Koval, who renamed the

business The Drug Shoppe Ltd. Dr. Koval only owned it for a year or two before he moved on, and passed the reigns over to young pharmacist Paul Heffer. Paul, whose family was living in Cobocok, had just completed his apprenticeship, and he'd accepted an offer to work at The Drug Shoppe for a year. Two years later Paul married Janet Mallot, a graduate of the same University of Toronto pharmacy class, and Paul and Janet represented the face of the pharmacy for the next 30- odd years. The Heffers restored the original Minden Drug Store name, and in 1985 they moved to the present location at 110 Bobcaygeon Rd, when the business became the Minden I.D.A. Drug Store.

Many changes took place in Canada and Minden over the period of the Heffer's ownership, not the least of which was the legislation that prohibits drug stores from selling tobacco products. "That philosophy is reflected in our decision to stop selling tobacco products," Paul said in a previous interview with Jack Brezina. Long before it became a matter of legislation they decided "that the sale of tobacco products was incompatible with a pharmacy's role of promoting good health."

It was the Heffer's, and a large, very efficient staff, who brought the business to the level of excellence it continues today, serving a variety of clients, the majority of whom are seniors. In 2004 The Minden I.D.A. Drug Store changed banners and became a Phar-

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masave. Many people in the community came to depend on the Minden Drug Store and the Heffers took that responsibility very seriously. With that in mind, in 2006, when they were looking to retire and sell the business, they weren't necessarily looking for the most money they could get out of the sale, but rather they were seeking owners who would continue their fine tradition in serving the community. They found the owners they were looking for in Richard Smith and Peter Meraw.

Peter and Richard have known each other since they were kids growing up in Bowmanville. Their families were close, and Neill McLean, who was the father of a mutual friend, was also a pharmacist, and a mentor to the two boys. Peter and Richard were working for the pharmaceutical company Johnson and Johnson, in Toronto, when they first contemplated a move out of the city. Both were married and had young children. "We wanted to expose them to small town values," Richard says, "and we wanted to get back to our pharmacy roots."

"Word of mouth bought us to Minden," he continues. "Paul and Jan had discreetly spread the word that they were selling. For us the town was a big part of it. It's a close-knit community, and Minden has it all; culture, sports, schools, churches, and outdoor living. As a pharmacy it was extremely well run. It was the ideal pharmacy, where patient care is the priority. In Paul and Jan it was run by two very caring professionals, and that's the environment that we wanted to work in—a warm welcoming place that's a big part of the community."

"We feel we've lived here all our lives," adds Peter Meraw. "On a daily basis we get to meet half the town, and people put a lot of trust in us. I can say that this store engages me in my work more than any other place that I've been in. In larger centres there's just not the same level of that personal touch. It's so great to be part of the history, and be linked in such an important way to an historic figure like Doctor Agnes Jamieson." Peter and Richard plan to celebrate the anniversary with a staff party, and a series of sales and events to commemorate the occasion.

Dana Mann has worked at the Minden Drug Store for 12 years and she's presently the front shop manager. It was Dana who bought to the new owner's attention the fact that the business had been in operation for 60 years. "Marion Beetlestone, one of our employees noticed that the wording 'established in 1949' was on the sign out-



side the building, and we thought it was something to be celebrated. I have a history here, and I remember when this building was a bowling alley. I knew Mr. and Mrs. Coburn very well as a young child, and I remember going into the Minden Drug Store with my mom, and then every day on my way home from school, I'd stop in and buy something. I put a call into Carolyn, and she told me she had some old photos. She bought them here and I made blow up copies at the copy centre, and we made a window display. I just thought it would be interesting to everyone, especially to the youth of our town, because there are so few original businesses left with links to the past."

The next time you're in Minden check out the window display at the Minden Drug Store. It's a fascinating look at some of our history. Then go inside into one of the best-run businesses in Haliburton County. If you don't already know them, introduce yourselves to the new guys, Rich and Pete, and you'll immediately realize that they carry on the great tradition of excellent service that the Minden-area folk have been privileged to receive for so many years.

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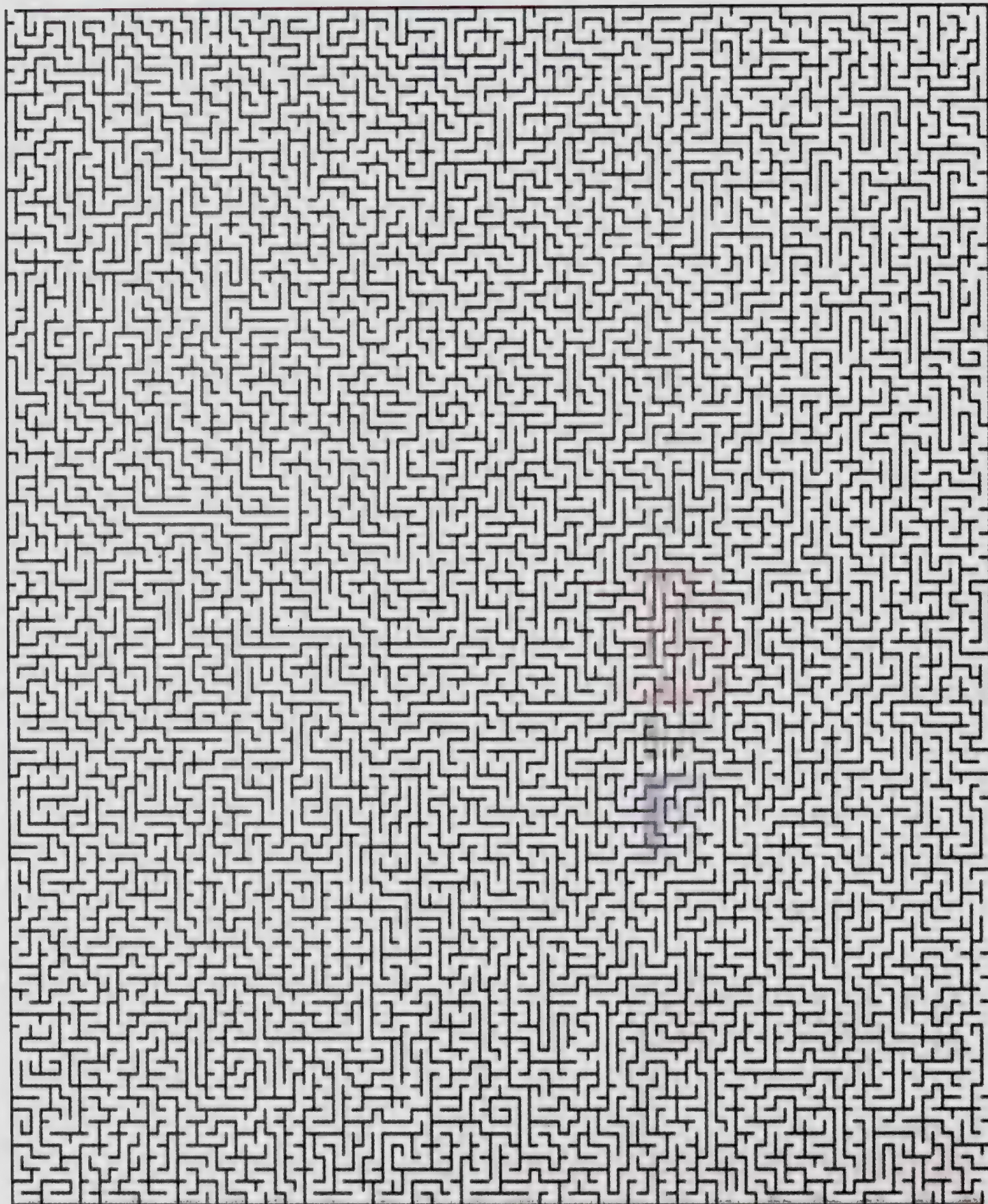
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Grant Program for Local Artists

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The Minden Hills Cultural Foundation, in support of cultural programs covering the spectrum of arts, crafts, literature, music and photography, are launching their 2009 Community Grant Program.

All artists or community groups who have innovative programs or events to offer residents and visitors to Minden Hills are encouraged to apply.

These programs are to be held in Minden Hills during the fiscal year of March 1, 2009 through February 28, 2010.

Grant Application forms must be completed and are available from:

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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

It has been said that the perfect crime is one where a criminal act is never suspected. Dear old granny falls down the front stairs; a tragic accident, true enough, but the entire scenario lacks intrigue. After all, the diabolical details cannot be shared if murder is never considered.

Law enforcement agencies, with their modern scientific equipment, are more than a match for most inept murderers. But occasionally, a bonafide intelligent member of society takes it upon himself to beat the system.

That's exactly what happened on the evening of Aug. 29, 1932, when someone ran over Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes in San Francisco. Jessie's husband Joe had gone to his great reward some years previously, leaving her a wealthy woman.

She aged gracefully, clipped coupons, and lived alone in a small but comfortable home.

A young couple returning from an evening at the theatre sighted a body on the road. They rushed to the elderly woman's side and quickly ascertained that she was dead. Police were summoned. They confirmed Jessie was beyond help, the apparent victim of a hit-and-run driver, noting there were distinctive tire impressions on her red-knitted sweater. Police, searching for means of identifying the dead woman, examined the inscription on her ring. It read, "From Joe to Jessie."

Next morning, Jessie's description was carried in the newspapers. An old acquaintance, John Kane, identified Jessie Hughes.

That same evening, an array of the blue rinse gang viewed the body. Tears flowed down wrinkled cheeks. Who would do such a thing to their dear friend?

No one knew the answer to that one, but Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea intended to find out.

Dullea checked out the victim's home. Officers had already gone over the residence and garage without turning up anything that would

GOTCHA!

lead to the heartless driver of the hit-and-run car. After spending 10 minutes on the property, Dullea declared that he thought Jessie had been murdered. His men figured the boss had lost his marbles, but Dullea was serious. He had observed tire tracks in Jessie's garage, which seemed odd to him. You see, Jessie didn't own a car. The idea of someone attempting to simulate a hit and run to cover over a cold-blooded planned murder had been planted in Dullea's mind. That's why he was Captain of Detectives.

Dullea, who was obviously part bloodhound, got down on his hands and knees on the garage floor. He believed the concrete floor had recently been washed. Did the killer hose down the vehicle and the floor in order to dispose of any blood? Or had someone killed Jessie in the garage?

The drainpipe of the garage was taken apart and examined. Inside, police found eight strands of grey hair. It now appeared to be a distinct possibility that someone had struck down Jessie in the garage, tossed her in the car and dumped her body where it had been found.

Theories are one thing, but hard evidence is needed to solve a crime.

Detectives were assigned the task of finding out who would benefit from Jessie's death.

Their investigative efforts came up with a rather unlikely suspect -- none other than San



Francisco public defender Frank Egan.

Egan was a reputable lawyer associated with humane charities. He turned out to be the executor and main beneficiary of Jessie's will.

On the surface, it seemed preposterous that he could seriously be considered as a suspect in a murder case.

A check of Egan's financial status indicated he was in debt for well over \$10,000, not a small sum in those days.

He also had control of Jessie's money and it was rumoured she had become suspicious and wanted an accounting from him.

Surreptitiously, detectives inquired from Egan himself as to his whereabouts on the night of the murder. He claimed he had attended a boxing match. When Jessie's neighbours placed him near her home on the night in question, Frank Egan became a prime suspect in the murder of Jessie Hughes.

Egan was known to help criminals after their release from prison. One such former con was Verne Doran, who worked as Egan's chauffeur. Detectives questioned Doran. He assured his interrogators he had gone straight ever since his release from prison. He told them that although Egan owned a car, he had instructed Doran to borrow one on the day of the murder.

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A friend of Egan's named Postel had loaned him a Lincoln, which he had since returned. Postel was contacted and verified Doran's story. He had no objection to allowing detectives to inspect his vehicle.

Police went over the Lincoln and came up with two grey hairs that matched the hairs found in Jessie's garage. A cast was made of the Lincoln's tires.

The impressions were identical to those taken from Jessie's garage floor and her sweater.

When faced with this array of incriminating evidence, Doran figured it was either his neck or Frank Egan's.

He chose Egan.

Doran informed police that Egan had told him and his buddy Albert Tinnan that he had helped them both get out of prison and get jobs on the outside.

If they didn't co-operate with him, he could see that they were returned to jail.

Doran elaborated, "Egan said he was hard pressed for money and that he could get money if Mrs. Hughes died. He phoned Mrs. Hughes and told her he was coming out with friends in a short time and that she was to have the garage door open, as she did in the past. He told me that Tinnan was to knock her unconscious by striking her in the stomach and my job was to run over her body. It was agreed that we make it look like a hit-and-run accident."

The two men drove to Jessie's residence and engaged the unsuspecting woman in conversation. They enticed her into the garage, where Tinnan punched Jessie in the stomach. He then struck her in the eye. Doran went on to say that Tinnan had placed Jessie under the right front wheel of the car. He gave instructions to drive backwards and forwards over the body.

Tinnan then put the body in the back seat and they sped away. They drove with the dead woman for some time, looking for a lonesome spot to dispose of the body, but every time they wanted to stop, a car drove by. Finally, they found a dark stretch of road and unceremoniously dumped the body out of their vehicle.

The entire unholy plot had been hatched by a man who should have known better --the public defender.

The three men were tried and found guilty of murder.

Frank Egan, Verne Doran and Albert Tinnan were sentenced to life imprisonment.

All three were eventually paroled.

That's Life

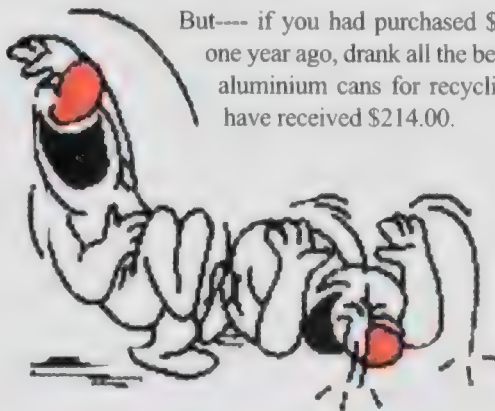
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\$1,000,000



Believe it or not, this next little pile is \$1 million dollars (100 packets of \$10,000). You could stuff that into a grocery bag and walk around with it.

\$100,000,000

(one hundred million dollars)

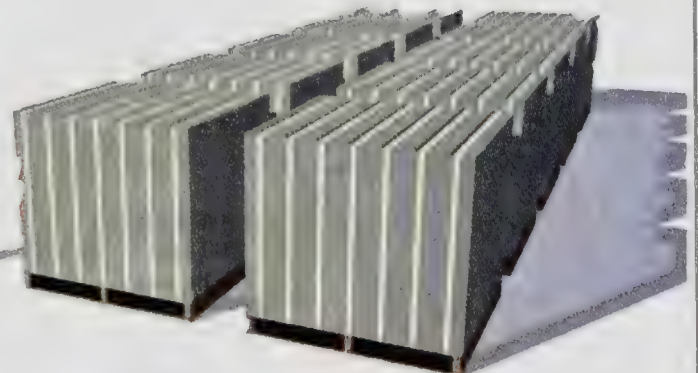


While a measly \$1 million looked a little unimpressive, \$100 million is a little more respectable. It fits neatly on a standard pallet...



And \$1 BILLION dollars... now we're really getting somewhere...

\$1,000,000,000
(one billion dollars)

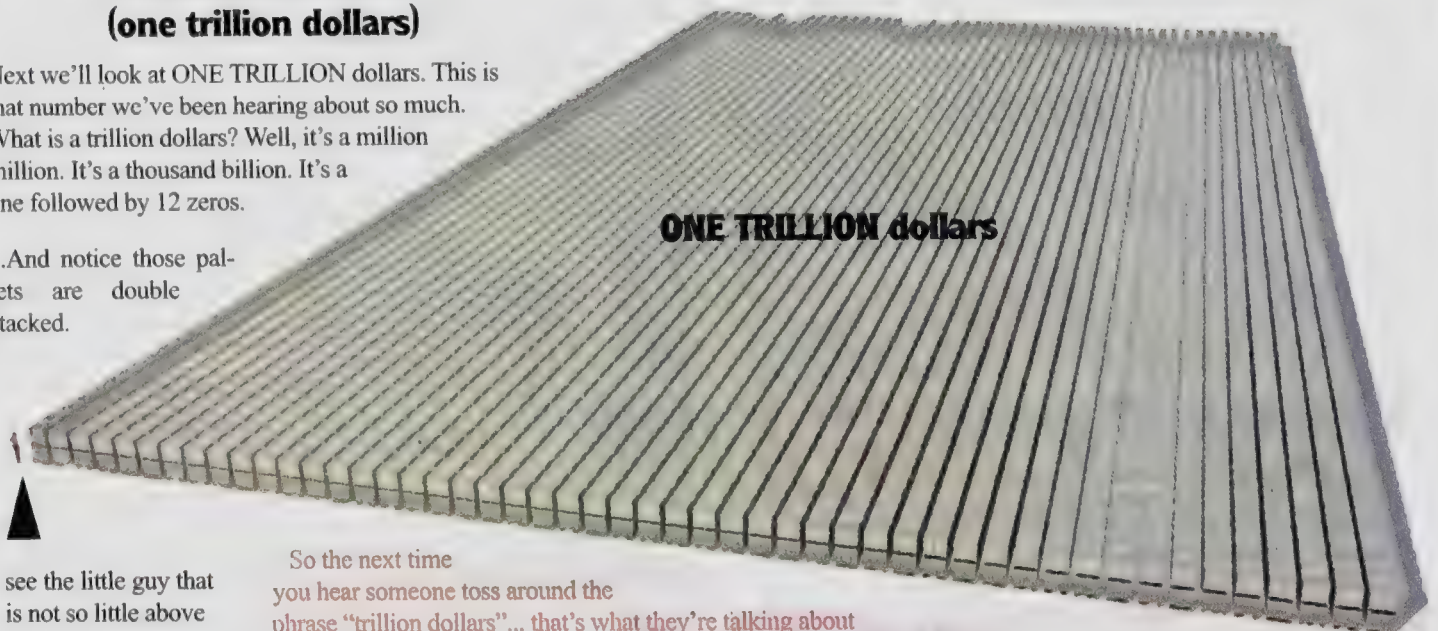


\$1,000,000,000,000
(one trillion dollars)

Next we'll look at ONE TRILLION dollars. This is that number we've been hearing about so much. What is a trillion dollars? Well, it's a million million. It's a thousand billion. It's a one followed by 12 zeros.

...And notice those pallets are double stacked.

ONE TRILLION dollars



see the little guy that is not so little above

So the next time you hear someone toss around the phrase “trillion dollars”... that's what they're talking about

It's Happening in Kinmount!

by Lynne Kilby

Welcome to spring and Happy Birthday to Kinmount! The countdown to Kinmount's official 150th birthday is on! Sesquicentennial Celebrations kick off April 1 at 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Post Office. You are invited to come be a part of history! Watch for the first edition of the Kinmount Gazette. Filled with a wealth of information commemorating Kinmount and area, publications will be every 2 weeks until Thanksgiving. In the very near future Kinmount will have its own website on which the Kinmount Gazette will also be published. The Kinmount Anniversary Committee has a slew of further celebrations lined up for you with a festival of celebrations beginning July 24 through August 3. Stayed tuned for more...

Kinmount & District Health Centre were recently the grateful recipients of a \$4,600 donation presented by The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441, on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Command Charitable Foundation.

April 3 - Hop on over to Easter Bingo, 6:45 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Win turkeys, hams and lots of cash prizes!

April 4 - Get your advance tickets for The Kinmount Connection Spaghetti Dinner and Loonie Auction before they sell out. The event is hosted at the Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount. Proceeds go to Anniversary Celebrations. Happy hour 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and are available around town or by calling me at 488-2919.

April 9 - Kinmount Seniors Group sponsors a trip to Casino Rama. The bus leaves the legion parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy a free lunch while you are there. Return time is 4:00 p.m. Bus cost is \$5.00. To reserve your spot call Theresa at 488-1110.

April 15 - Friends of the Library Book Sale, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., lower level of Kinmount Public Library.

Ongoing Events:

Bingo lovers - Try your luck Friday evenings at 6:45 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Please call me at (705) 488-2919 or e-mail me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or advertise an event or activity. See you in Kinmount!!!

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with Susan Lee

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Laddering: A GIC Investment Strategy

How does one maximize the rate of return on their GIC portfolio?

1. Potential for Higher Yields

Laddering is an investment strategy that refers to the **structure of a GIC portfolio** in such a way that an equal portion of the portfolio matures on an annual basis. Once in place, a laddered portfolio can provide the potential for higher yields by purchasing five year GIC's and still have GIC's maturing every year.

2. Reduced Risk

The secondary benefit to a laddered portfolio is the **reduced risk** of having the bulk of your GIC portfolio maturing at a time when interest rates are low, and thus dramatically reducing the overall yield.

3. Increased Liquidity

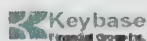
The third, and sometimes overlooked advantage, is **increased liquidity**. By having a portion of the GIC portfolio **maturing every year**, one has more flexibility to address unexpected emergencies or opportunities that may come up.

How to build your Ladder

Example: If you have \$100,000, divide the investment into equal amounts of \$20,000. Invest \$20,000 for 1 year, \$20,000 for 2 years, \$20,000 for 3 years, \$20,000 for 4 years, and \$20,000 for 5 years. As your GIC's mature each year, a 5 year term is then purchased. By the end of the first five years, all your GIC's will be 5 year terms with a GIC maturing every year.

Since five year GIC's historically offer higher interest rates than shorter term GIC's, the rate of return on the total portfolio will be higher.

Maximize the rate of return on your GIC portfolio!



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Updated On: March 16, 2009

Company	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Min Amount	Rate As Of
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Bank of Nova Scotia	1.250	2.350	2.850	3.100	3.350	1,000	3/16/2009
Hume Trust	1.960	2.600	3.150	3.300	3.550	5,000	3/16/2009
ING	2.000	2.750	3.000	3.000	3.750	1	3/16/2009
Laurentian / B2B	1.450	2.250	2.650	2.850	3.050	5,000	3/16/2009
Maple Trust	1.250	2.350	2.850	3.100	3.350	5,000	3/16/2009
MRS Trust	1.800	2.650	3.000	3.100	3.300	2,500	3/16/2009
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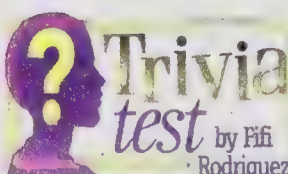


In Illinois, it is against the law to fall asleep in a barber's chair!

In Detroit, Michigan, It's against the law to loiter at the city morgue!

It was once illegal in Wisconsin to serve apple pie without cheese.

In ancient Greece, it was illegal for an ordinary citizen to own an olive tree!



1. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Who once said, "My way of joking is to tell the truth, It's the funniest joke in the world."

2. MOVIES: Which award-winning actress starred in "Auntie Mame"?

3. TELEVISION: In which televi-

sion sitcom did the character Reverend Jim appear?

4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the common birthstone associated with the month of February?

5. HISTORY: Which two early American cities were linked by the Natchez Trace route?

6. MYTHOLOGY: What were the Hesperides?

7. GEOGRAPHY: What body of water lies to the east of North Korea and South Korea?

8. GAMES: What equipment is used in the game of curling?

9. AD SLOGANS: What product is advertised with the slogan, "The quicker picker-upper."

10. PHOBIAS: What kind of fear is represented by syngenesophobia

- Answers
1. George Bernard Shaw
 2. Rosalind Russell
 3. "Taxi"
 4. Amethyst
 5. Nashville, Tenn. and Natchez, Miss.
 6. Greek nymphs of the evening
 7. Sea of Japan
 8. Special stones, handles and brooms
 9. Bounty paper towels
 10. A fear of relatives

Bad Predictions

There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home.

Ken Olson, president, chairman and founder of Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC), maker of big business mainframe computers, arguing against the PC in 1977.



Lange on the Law *Donald Lange*

by **Donald J. Lange**
Barrister & Solicitor

The Sleeping Judge

If you have ever attended a trial as a spectator and heard the evidence of witnesses, you will know that trials are not exciting events the way they are depicted on television. Trials take place pretty well in slow motion and they are boring to watch if you are a spectator and not involved in the lawsuit. This is really true of trials in the civil courts but even some criminal trials are boring. When you are bored, you may yawn – or you may fall asleep. This has been known to occur even to a trial judge. There is a well known story in the legal community in Toronto of “the sleeping judge.” A lawyer was defending an accused for mischief and harassment charges under the *Criminal Code*. The judge fell asleep during the cross-examination of the accused. The defence lawyer took his very thick and heavy annotated *Criminal Code*, which he had on his counsel table, and dropped it on the floor to awaken the sleeping judge who “was visibly stirred from his slumber.” The judge convicted the man despite the nodding incident but the Court of Appeal granted the accused a new trial because the judge missed the opportunity to observe the accused while he was being cross-examined.

A sleeping judge may be a good ground or reason for an appeal but, fortunately, there are very few incidents of sleeping judges considered by appellate courts across Canada which, hopefully, means that there are very few sleeping judges. Surprisingly, it is not easy to win an appeal on the basis of a sleeping judge. The test for the appellant is to prove that there has been “a real danger of prejudice” as a result of the sleeping. In a road rage case, the judge fell asleep seven or eight times and each time it lasted a few minutes. The accused was convicted and appealed on the ground of the sleeping judge. The appeal court stated: “Can it be said that moments of inattention shown by a trial judge that may result from drowsiness, daydreaming, absentmindedness, or plain boredom render the trial unfair without more . . . ? I think not. It must also appear that the resulting verdict is uncertain i.e. the appellant must demonstrate a reasonable probability of a different verdict had the trial judge been more alert and shown a better attention to the evidence that was unfolding.” The appeal was dismissed and the conviction upheld.

In the next column, I will be talking about a garden in Haliburton.



Flagrant

[fləˈfrɛnt] adj: conspicuously offensive; especially: so obviously inconsistent with what is right or proper as to appear to be a flouting of law or morality

We were shocked by the flagrant discrimination in the company's hiring practices.

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Brick Walls: Researching Family Trees

Learn the Tricks of the Trade to Uncovering Your Past

Looking to find out more about your family background? Having problems with your research? Don't know where to find something?

Then come out and bring your questions, research and problems to a meeting on Wednesday, April 8 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Through this event hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group (HHGG), chances are that you may learn a thing or two about how to effectively research your past. The resource room, microfilm and more will be made available to you.

The admission is free, draw tickets are a quarter and refreshments are going to be provided.

For more information contact the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 705 286-3588.

Objectives of the HHGG

- Gather and preserve information, articles, books, manuscripts and maps relevant to genealogical studies, and, to make them available to our members.
- Collect family histories, facts and stories of early pioneers of Haliburton County.
- Discuss personal research progress, problems and hurdles with our members.
- Assist and guide our members in their research to the best of our ability.
- Encourage interest and membership in HHGG through local events.
- Socialize with persons who have a common interest in genealogy.
- Participate and encourage interest in other genealogical and historical events.
- Publish a magazine as a means of communication with our non-local members.
- Try to make every HHGG meeting a fun-filled and informative gathering.
- Collect genealogical data for printed publication and for presentation in a searchable database.

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For further information call Jane at 455-9974, or simply show up at the gym on April 1st.

Scientifically Speaking

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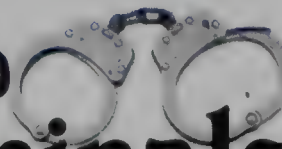


Who's The Messiest Eater?

You wouldn't want to sit next to a starfish at dinner. It pushes its stomach completely out of its body to cover its food. The meal is eaten and digested before the stomach is pulled back in.



Dumb Criminals



Intoxicated robber calls police

When two service station attendants in Ionia, Michigan refused to hand over the cash to an intoxicated robber, the man threatened to call the police. They still refused, so the robber called the police and was arrested.

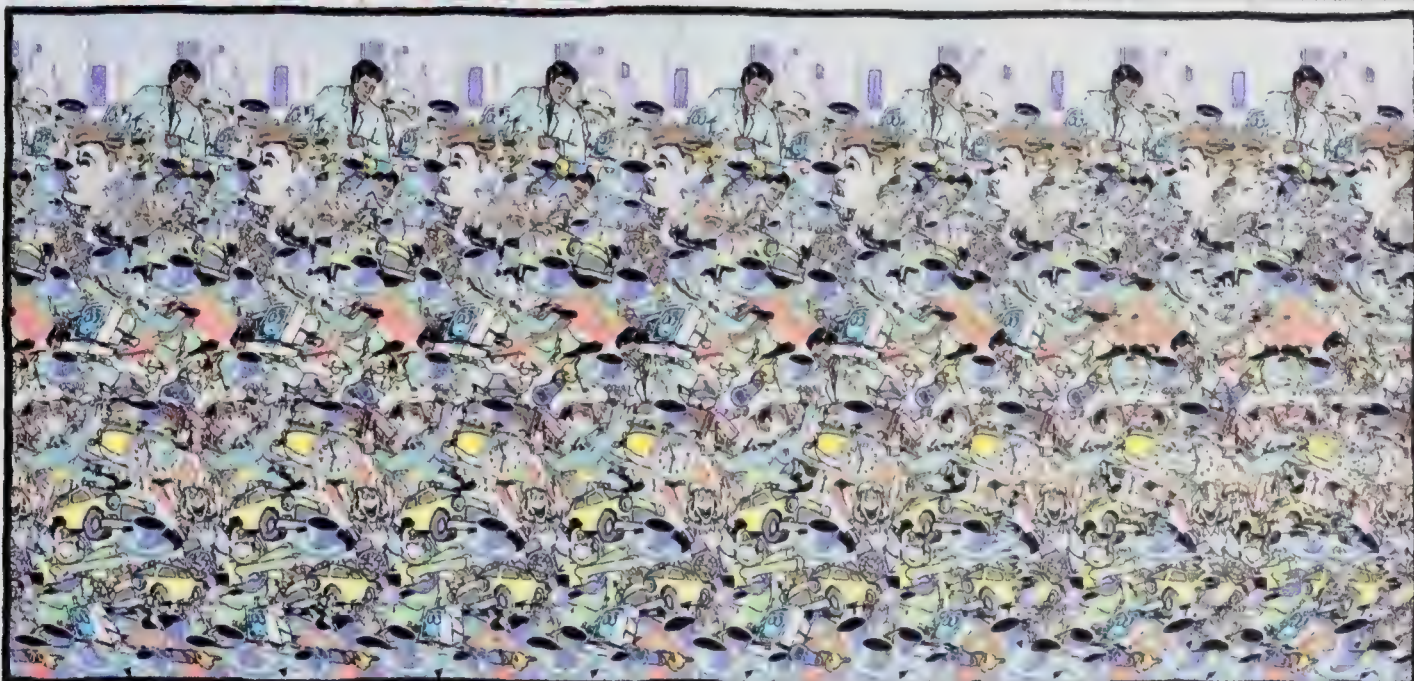
Russian burglars use walkie talkies

A band of burglars in Russia decided to use walkie talkies to pull off their best heist ever. The radios, they figured, would allow them to monitor the police as well as coordinate their own activities. It never occurred to the mental athletes that the police might be listening in. They were.

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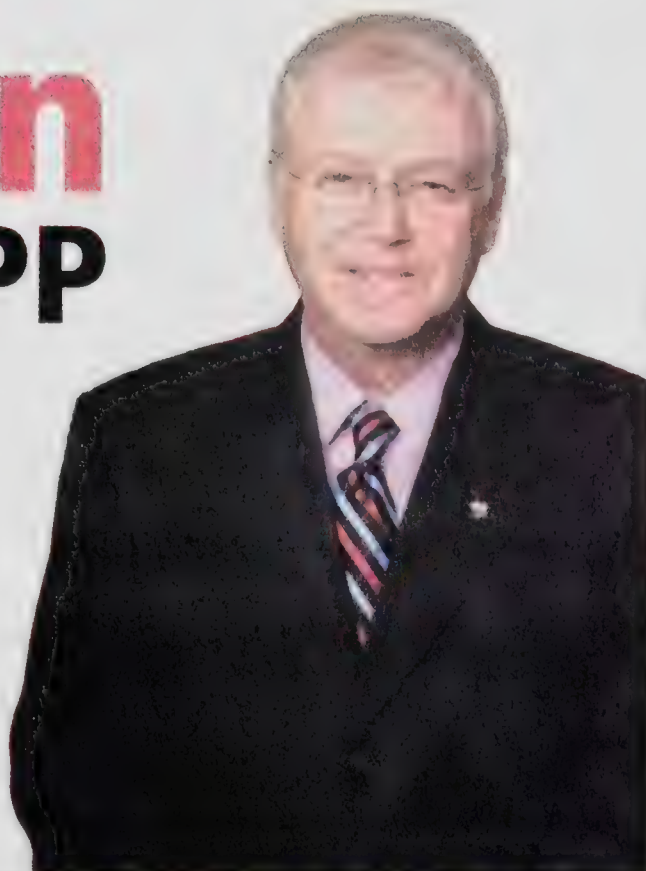
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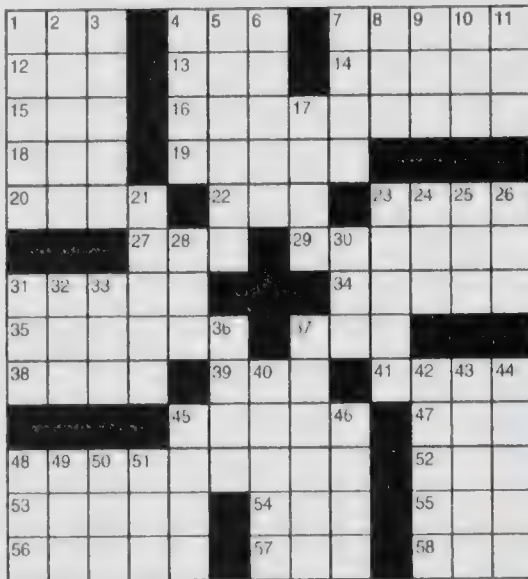
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King Crossword

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- 1 Mischief-maker
- 4 Bird that lays green eggs
- 7 Rhino's cousin
- 12 Atl. state
- 13 PC-sharing setup
- 14 Unaccompanied
- 15 Greek vowel
- 16 Tour de France activity
- 18 Hindu title
- 19 Apportion
- 20 Bustle
- 22 "A mouse!"
- 23 Rams fans?
- 27 Frenzied
- 29 Cassandra Peterson's stage name
- 31 Bellybutton
- 34 Arts supporter
- 35 Slow passage
- 37 Announcer
- 38 Poet Pound
- 39 Air-pressure meas.
- 41 Hearty drink
- 45 Hot spot at a spa
- 47 Chromosome component
- 48 Eco-friendly activity
- 52 Hill dweller
- 53 Old market



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| 55 Ball-bearing item | 11 — U.S. Pat. Off. | 37 Main meal |
| 56 "The Planets" composer | 17 Oxen's burden | 40 Hotel accommodation |
| 57 Blunder | 21 The end | 42 Ire |
| 58 Storefront sign abbr. | 23 Cowgirl Dale | 43 Central |
| | 24 Minn. neighbor | 44 Microsoft founder |
| | 25 Before | 45 "Begone!" |
| | 26 Frivolous one, in song | 46 Culture medium |
| | 28 Will Smith biopic | 48 "Hurray!" |
| | 30 Author | 49 Id counterpart |
| | 31 Buscaglia | 50 Army rank (Abbr.) |
| | 31 Dundee denial | 51 Decade parts (Abbr.) |
| | 32 Wood-shaping tool | |

DOWN

- 1 That is (Lat.)
- 2 Paris subway
- 3 Tartan pattern
- 4 Exile isle
- 5 Sent via the USPS
- 6 Quitter's cry
- 7 Diplomacy
- 8 The whole

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by Dave T. Phipps



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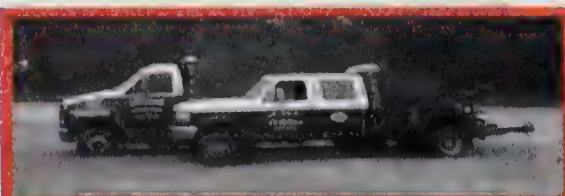
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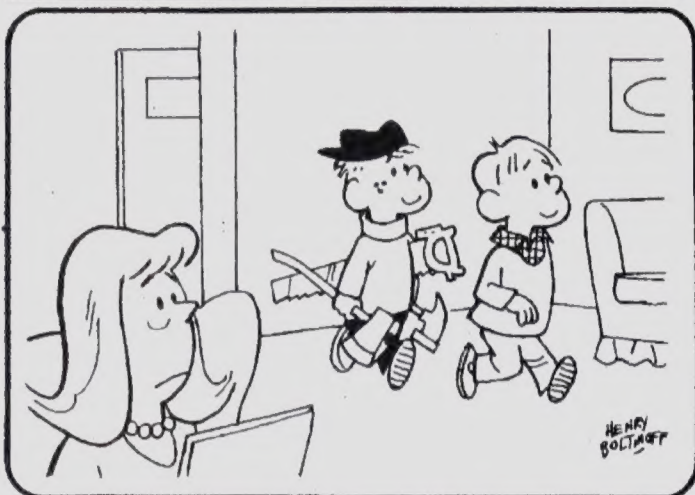
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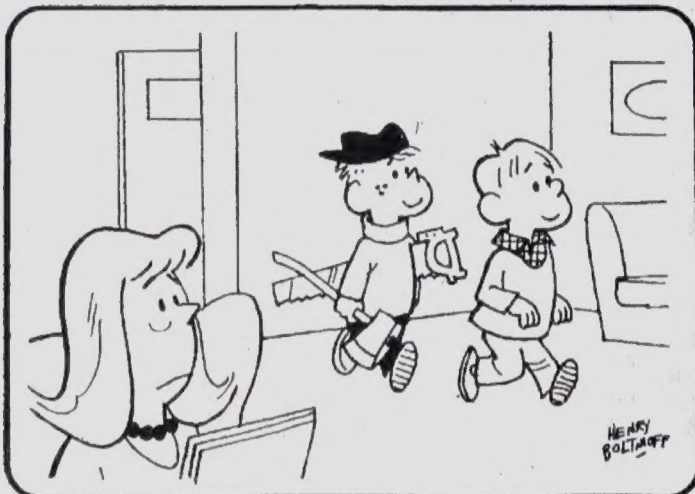
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Differences: 1. Necklace is different. 2. Hammer is missing. 3. Chair ruffle is missing. 4. Boy's left arm is visible. 5. Extra page added to paper. 6. Boy's nose is different.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Performing artists invited to step into the Fringe

Minden Fringe seeking submissions for 2009 Festival

Minden Fringe Festival, a sold-out success last year, is looking for performing artists for this year's line-up at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn in July and August. If you've got a yen to see how an audience will respond to your creativity then Playwrights Minden would love to hear about it.

Young to seasoned performers poured out their talent in last summer's Minden Fringe Festival and audiences found they had a sweet tooth for more than the fabulous food dished up by the friendly staff at Wintergreen. Last year's festival included debut performances of original short plays, live music, dance/physical theatre, storytelling, and improvisation theatre in a festival that is a partnership between Wintergreen and Playwrights Minden - a project of the Haliburton County Co-op.

Minden Fringe 2009 will be held the Saturday evenings of July 11, July 18, Aug. 1, and Aug. 8. Each night consists of dinner followed by two different performances which equals eight performance spots. Playwrights Minden is looking for performances that are no longer than 60 minutes. Audience capacity is 50 people. The performance stage measures 10 feet by eight feet in a converted barn loft.

This is a fantastic opportunity for local artists to develop and present their new work. They are paid a percentage of the box office for their performance. They will also receive an archival copy of video footage of their performance for their portfolios.

"Our goal is to offer local performing artists a rare opportunity to test drive their work in front of an audience without having to bear the heavy burden of all the production costs," says Sheryl Loucks, spokesperson for Playwrights Minden, a group of writers who meet regularly to workshop their scripts.

Individual performers or groups are responsible for the technical elements required for their production i.e. lights, sound and costumes. Ryan Dawson, Fringe artistic director, will be the liaison between the artists and working out how to stage it at the venue.

Submissions must include a detailed description of the performance. If the submission is of an original one act play, please submit the script. Email your submission or request for further guidelines to mindenfringe@gmail.com. There is a \$20 non-refundable application fee for adults and a \$10 non-refundable fee for students. Selected artists will be required to sign a contract with the Fringe.

Performance selection is at the absolute discretion of Playwrights Minden. Final decisions will be announced mid-April. Please send a hard copy of submissions to Minden Fringe, PO Box 1436, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0 and please make application fee cheques out to Haliburton County Community Cooperative, cash is also accepted.

Strange But True

It was American cartoonist, humorist and journalist Kin Hubbard who made the following sage observation: "It seems like the less a statesman amounts to, the more he adores the flag."

It requires 30 tons of ore from a gold mine to produce a single new gold ring.

You are almost certainly aware of the fact that the Impressionist painter Claude Monet is famous for his paintings of water lilies. However, you may not be aware of the fact that he painted more than 300 pictures of water lilies. The same water lilies, in fact -- and they can still be seen today in a pond behind his house.

Medical experts say that men are twice as likely to get leprosy as women are.

At 17,700 feet, the world's highest battlefield is in the disputed region of Kashmir, between India and Pakistan. It seems the altitude is more dangerous than the actual fighting, though; more soldiers have died from frostbite, avalanches and other such hazards than have been killed by the opposing forces.

Chicago gangster Bugsy Moran got an early start in crime; he committed 26 robberies while he was still a teenager.

Inexplicably, in Florence, Italy, in the 15th century, it was illegal for women to wear buttons.

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